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SEVERAL POINTS PUZZLE STATE DEPARTMENT—PROBLEM CON-CERNING SUBSIDY VIEW.

Washington, D. C., Special.—
The british note of protest against the Panama Canal toils act is now under careful examination and study by the experts of the State Department, and to satisfy a general demand from senators and representatives and others as to the details of the arguments presented the department is having the communication printed in pamphlet form.

A casual reading of the British note leaves the efficials in some doubt as to the meaning of one or two of the points made, notably the challenge of the right of the United States to grant a subsidy, unless it is of general application and not particularly devoted to vessels using the canal.

There is no intention of calling upon the United States Secate to share in conducting the negotiations, although that body will be kept informed unofficially of the progress of the correspondence, unless the negotiations progress to a point where the President, accepting the British suggestion of arbitration, decides to submit a statement of the matters to be arbitrated.

Although it has been taken for WASHINGTON, D. C.,

arbitrated.

Although it has been taken for granted that the chances of approval of such a step by the Senate are exceedingly slim, because it would require a two-thirds vote, there is now a disposition in some quarters to contend that only a majority vote would be necessary.

However, it is pointed out that the necessity of deciding this point is quite ramote, unless the President should unexpectedly abandon the idea of arguing further with the British Government to support his contention that the canal act is not in derogation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and that, therefore, there is nothing to arbitrate.

NOT AN ADVOCATE OF RETIRE-MENT OF OUTSTANDING BANK NOTES.

LINCOLN, NEB., Special.—In four brief paragraphs in his Commoner Fri day W. J. Bryan announces his stand on questions agitating public men at Washington. The article is headed "Mr. Bryan's Position," and says:

First. Mr. Bryan does not advocate the retirement of outstanding national bank currency, but he opposes any eniargement of the privileges now enjoyed by national banks, and he believes that such emergency currency as may be necessary should be issued by the government and not by the banks.

Second, the conferring "Don former Presidents of right to particular additional to the accompanied by compensation; in other words, the privilege may be conferred as an honor rather than as

an office.
Third, the Democrats are right in

insisting that important appointments should be reserved for the President-elect, this being especially true when the appointees are to hold office for

Fourth, the Democrats at Washington are justified in condemning the partisanship which leads the President to extend the civil service when that extension had no higher purpose than the retention of Republican ap-

DEMOCRATS DISPUTE OVER INAUGURAL CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.— Definite word that Chairman Mc-Combs, of the Democratic National Committee, will not select a chair-man of the inaugural committee to have charge of President-elect Will son's induction into office until after son's induction into office until after Governor Wilson has returned from Bermuda Monday was brought to Washington Thursday by District National Committeeman John F. Costello, who went to New York to see Mr. McCombs regarding the chairmanship.

ship.

Eldridge E. Jordan was still considered in the lead in the race, with W. V. Cox and R. N. Harper retaining the same positions held by them formerly. Reports from New York last night were to the effect that Mr. McCombs was puzzled over the big fight starfed over the challenges by fight started over the chairmanship, and intended explaining the entire situation to Governor Wilson and asking for a decision from him.

Jordan Denies Strife.

Saturday.

6:30 a. m.
6:45 a. m.
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15:40 p. m.
16:45 a. m.
16:46 a. m.

Mr. McCombs decide to choose another man for chairman of the committee. I thought this was to be entirely a friendly contest, and still consider it so from my point of view. It is not a matter over which any amount of agitation is necessary."

Friends Want to Fight.

Mr. Cox and Mr. Harper took the same position, Mr. Cox saying that he was not seeking the position, and would not feel badly should anyone elementary chosen. All three candidates showed an entirely friendly significant were more inclined to fight.

Mr. Harper's candidacy apparently grew in strength yesterday, although

by the late Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, the author, is the basis of a suit filed in the Superior Court at Salem today.

Mrs. Adeline Hawkes, of Gloucester, instituted in the superior Court at Salem today.

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instituted proceedings against the executors of Mrs. Ward's estate to recover \$500, to which she claims to be entitled because of expense largely incurred in feeding "Fee." The plaintiff alleged that she has cared for the dog for the last eighty-five weeks at Mrs. Ward's request

GRACIE WILL IS

HE FAILED TO SECURE TWO WIT-NESSES TO THE DOCU-MENT.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Special.—
Without a trace of emotion in voice or
manner, Mrs. Frieda Trost, on trial for
her life for the murder of her husband,
took the witness stand today and dramatically told how the man had noison-

The woman omitted no detail in acressory and needed, but little prompting from her lawyers. She explained the presence of poison in her home by saying she had purchased it to kill cats with. Although she insisted that she had loved her husband, the woman laid bare her relations with Edward Guenkel, for whose love, the State cohtends, she killed her husband.

Clidde among other.

Henry C, Frick, E, H, dary, pression with the properties of the control of the properties of the properties of the properties of the most exclusive cracter.

All that remains now is a agreement upon the terms for the skity day option requested by the adicate to enable a final inspection d report to be made by their engurs.

smile for a month."
"What about it?"

"Simply this: I am going to take a day off, go out into the woods and

ARREST HEAD OF

with Southern California condition Only Fifty Families.

It is planned to until the membship of the colony to fifty family Palatial mansions will be erected a large plots in accordance with a great landscape plan. Golf links, by grounds and other norms of outor amusement are included in the plan.

A second message from St. Augustine. Fla., stated that Albert Carter, another member of the band, had been arrested there. Carter is wanted up the charge of securing \$20,000 from St. Absolute exclusiveness is the k-note of the proposed arrangement the colony. It is to be surrounded a high cence which will rival, if does not surpass, the famous for foot barbed wire fence surrounding the Gondorf brothers are under arrest here now in connection with the swindling of K. C. Sidbury and Dr. A. C. Powell, of Wilmington, N. C.

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Gates for ingress and egress we be few and they will be guarded night and day. Admission will be rison outly denied to all except resident and those provided with formal permits.

COOK TO CLAIM

HUTCHINS LEFT

WOEKS OF ART, STOCK HOLDINGS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS CONSTITUTE ESTATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.—
B. E. Peterson, a court appraiser
Wednesday filed in the probate branch
of the District Supreme Court an inventory of the personal estate of the
late Stilson Hutchins, valuing it at
11.015.843.25. Stock holdings, constititing the principal items, are appraised at \$646.928.50. Bonds are estimated at \$184,240; household effect
at \$176.462.75; books at \$1.4.3; automobiles at \$1.300, and icemaking and
whitery at \$5,000.

Mr. Hutchins celebrated art galleri
isappraised at \$160,002. In the ion
list of paintings are found works o
Rembrandt, Corot, Turner, Millet
Innes and other masters. The highes
value placed upon a single picture wathat attached to one of Turner.

SANTA CLAUS' BENEFACTORS TO INSIST THAT HE GET A FAIR DEAL,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Special.—
The candy trust was attacked by the Government here today when representatives of the Department of Justice filed a civi suit against the Jobbing Confectioners' Association in the United States Cert.

The allegation of the Government is that members and officers of the association have combined and conspired to coerce candy manufacturers and to prevent them selling directly to retailers, consumes or jobbers other than the members of the association.

BUILD MODE, CITY HOUSEKEEPERS SELL 150,000 DOZEN EGGS

million dollars has been of sed by a syndicate of New York millionaires for the great tract of 6,000 kres adjoining this city to the suthwest. This syndicate, which is aid to include among others, Andrew Carnetiude among others, and to reduce the high cost of living.

Eggs that have been selling for from 27 cents to 42 cents a dozen from 27 cents to 42 cents a dozen

Tired of His Pose,

"Well, I was the defeated candidate, wasn't 1?"

"You were."

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PAYLOR REWARD

DANVILLE, VA., Special John Cook clerk of the Corperation Court, made it known here yesterday that he intends to claim the \$600 reward which was jointly offered by the Illinois Surety Company and the Commonwealth for the arrest of William S. Paylor, the abscending treasurer.

Mr. Cook stated that he learned of Paylor's whereabouts about six weeks after he leit here, and when William S. Wilson was here auditing the State books. As soon as he obtained the information, and Mr. Cook declines to say in what manner he came into its possession, he notified Mr. Wilson, who directed his company's attention to this fact, and which resulted in Paylor's arrest in Buenes Ayres.

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Mr. Cook stated that he learned of the proposed colony in the colony until he has been elected to membership in the club.

After his election he may select a building sto comply with the general restrictions established by the colony.

No hint of the men mentioned in the fore-

Of the men mentioned in the fore-coing dispatch direct communication could be had with only one, E. H. Sary, who said Tuesday he knew nothing of the matter.

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Why They Leave School.
The majority of public-school chiliten leave school at the age of four-teeh, or as soon as the law no longer compels their attendance. Economic pressure, it has generally been supposed, is largely responsible for this iropping off: but if our largest city is at all typical of the rest of the duntry, only about twenty per cent, was eschool because their families it teally need the little increase they build make in the weekly income. The found make in the weekly income. The coational Guidance Conference of aw York found also in its investigations that abother twenty per cent. Street on the coation of the rest of the rest of the rest of the coation of the studies because ir parents took it for granted hool was a place to be escaped from soon as possible, and the rest of either because they loved less or work more. The resears out the opinion that chility and a street our matters as their cducalilitieracy is on the decrease, he thirst for knowledge is not on as it should be. If parents where the chility is on the decrease, he thirst for knowledge is not on as it should be. If parents where the chility is on the decrease, he thirst for knowledge is not on as it should be. If parents was alves had greater love fer edu-

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cation, they might be able to inspire their children with a desire to continue school life beyond the grammar-school period.—From Leslie's Weekly.

weekly.

The Had Magic Hands.

NEW YORK. Special.—Just how a pickpacket could unbutton his overcost, get down to the bottom of his trousers pocket, haul out \$19, button the overcoat again and get away—all without his feeling a touch—was a question that was vasily puzzling Tuesday night to William Taylor, a clerk, of No. 224 East Fifty-eighth Street. He complained about it in the East Fifty-first Street police station.

"Going downtown this morning on a Thir Avenue surface car." he said. "I got jammed in between four men, who were arguing. I got the notion that they were pickpockets, but I felt my money was safe where it was. When I got off, downtown. I felt for the money, just to congratulate my self. It wasn't there. I'd been touched while I looked on."

asin in her became de-land, falling SPECIAL GRAND JURY WILL HEAR DARROW

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Special.—A special grand jury to hear new evidence against Clarence S. Darrow, the attorney alleged to have bribed jurors in the McNamara trial, will be empaneled at the request of District-Attorney John Fredericks.

Cleveland Dam, a San Francisco attorney, will be one of the witnesses, It is expected he will be questioned about a \$10,000 check given by Darrow to Olaf Tveitmoe, the labor leader on trial at Indianapolis in the dynamite conspiracy trial. LOS ANGELES, CAL, Special.-A

PHILADELPHIA, Special, — One hundred and fifty thousand dozen eggs were sold Wednesday by members of the Housekeepers' League in the first day of their campaign to break the corner which they claim a to in-

candlers prevented even a larger number being sold.

As a rule the retailers maintained

sold were located in stores, settlement houses and even in the private dwell-

ings of members of the league.

Mrs. William B. Derr, president of the league, announced Wednesday night that the campaign would be of dibued until the retailers were proved to charge only a reasonable that park which will outrank Tuno and other millionaire suburban ununities of the East have been confully worked out by men famer with Southern California condition Only Fifty Families.

It is planned to until the membership of the colony to fifty familia Palatial mansions will be erected a least until the retailers were to charge only a reasonable trace in the league has arranged to secure an almost unlimited supply of eggs. When the egg market has been brought to a satisfactory level she says other necessities which are being sold at too high a price will be taken up and dealt with in the same mannary many least and the retailers were to commodity. Site said the league has arranged to secure an almost unlimited supply of eggs. When the egg market has been brought to a satisfactory level she says other necessities which are being sold at too high a price will be taken up and dealt with in the same mannary least to the commodity.

Produce men say the eggs being sold by the women were stored in April and that they can be bought for from 19 to 21 cents a dozen wholesale. The women are said to control twenty carloads of eggs aggregating 3,500,000 dozen.

WOMAN IS CHOKED INSENSIBLE BY THIEF

NEW YORKS Special.— When the doorbell of Mr. and Mrs. States R. Wilkins, of No. 36 Purser Place, Yonkers, rang at 4 A. M. Tuesday, the wife alone heard it. Thinking it was an emergency call from a neighbor, who had been seriously ill, she went to the door in her nightrobe and pened it.

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A stranger, of powerful build, conconted her. He said he had a note
or Peter Roden, who boards with the
'likins family. Mrs. Wilkins reached
it her hand for it. The man sprangcon her and choked her into insen-

who long while afterward Mr. Wilkins sed his wife. Hearing faint groans anding from the hallway he jumped of bed, investigated, and found hallway he lying unconscious in the ves-

ed Dr. H. T. Wolff, who succeed-nly with great difficulty in reviv-Mrs. Wilkins. Had she been sed very little more, he said, she lid not have lived.

was an hour before she could tell story. She could only repeat hystelly that a man had choked her, was not otherwise injured. She is not describe the man, except by that he was large and powerly that he was large and h Mrs. Wilkins. Had she

win a search of the house was dit was found that two suits of the a fur overcost, and \$10 in head been taken. The police cashbad been taken. The police fount he suit and overcoat in an alley as block or so from the hose. The obser apparently had thrown them way to hasten his escape with

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NAR BUSY STREET CORNER

NE YORK, Special.—A little girl

uden against a fence near a door-Avenue near a doorAvenue near ThirtyWednesday evening,
mpathetic eye of Miss
of No. 109 North Ninth
on, N. J. Miss Heller
child.

i the child.

I no home, no money, no mother," she said. "I id anything to eat since I've leew York, and I've been here lie days. Last night I slept stand on the corner. With stand on the corner. With was taken by Miss Heller is Thirty-fifth Street police. She said she was Madeline will rarely The halting will rarely in the whom she lived at Mount it is an in the said took \$2, the only money left.

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